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ADDRESS

HON. THOMAS F. BAYARD,

Whenever I have been led to reflect upon the primary and vast importance of Agriculture, as the great basis of a nation's wealth and power, I have been stonished more and more at the very of our people in propertion to the most reasonable demands of an enlightened political economy For what man woman or child among us is not vitally interested in the earth being not vitally interested in the earth being made to yield its yearly increase, and in having its fruits gathered in due season? The value of skilled labor giving utility to crude materials we gratefully acknowledge and appreciate—but the grand silent productions, which our common mother the earth presents in the varying seasons of the year for our electric and winner seem to be takand support seem to be taken as a matter of course so that her la-bors are accepted often grumblingly, and man seems to think his share of duty performed when he condescendingly stretches forth his hand to gather

her bounty.

In the wise and bitter wit of Dean In the wise and bitter wit of Dean Swift, we find the King of Brobdignag giving to Mr. Lemuel Gulliver as his opinion "That whoever could make two cars of corn or two blades of grass to kind, and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together." The super-abundance of productive lands in the United States and the small price for which they can be obtained, have absolved our people in a great measure from the conditions of painful, auxious toil which in more densely populated and older countries is the necessary heritage of those, who, like the Swiss—
"Force a churlish soil for scanty bread"—and hence our agriculture has of necessity, and has received but a small portion of the public thought and small portion of the public thought and care which its grave importance demands. Perhaps if we except the task of Legislation, no other occupation in our country is so frequently entered upon by persons deficient in the necessary information, as Agriculture.

Let me appeal to the experience of my present audience, whether, as a subject to the second of the country is not the second of the country is not the country in the country is not the country in the country in the country in the country is not the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is not the country in the country is not the country in the c

mer occupation, his preparation by way of information, and education for success?

In the vast majority of schools to

which the sons of our farmers are sent, how much special attention is bestowed upon agricultural chemistry, vegetable physiology and natural philosophy—all of which are essential to him who would advantages of any soil?

How many of our farmers are retired men! of business whose success has given them money to live as they please, or whose reverses in commercial or

and stock a farm and set down the wild youth upon it, hoping that the productive powers of a generous soil may successfully supplement the short-comings of a reckless and idle living upon it? Fortunately for us all, there is a body of professional farmers, bern and bred to the vocation, whose industry, good management and intelligent over-sight, are the back-bone of our successful progress in the science of practical agriculture.

When Turner the famous modern g his colors, he growled out: well applied to every branch of our in-

in chemistry, mechanics and meteorology, I know of no pursuit in which appropriate, thorough and precise learnpropriate, thorough and precise learn-ing is more requisite or can be used with greater certainty of remunerative returns than in agriculture in all its

portant truth, and that we are fast apaching if we have not already reache when intellectual culture and

ience, and do not in the least underrat touched and unaided by literary culture, which has caused many a wild waste to many a wilderness into green fields and Such steady application of quiet.

honest intelligence must win its way, and will ever have its reward, whether in agriculture or any other occupation in life—and it is one feature of its possessors to look, and not altegether unjustly, with somewhat of scorn and derision upon those amateur farmers—
those dilettanti of agriculture, who sit
labela—and book in hand lives and prepare for the great life to at ease in the shade—and book in hand spin fine theories—whilst their plow stands idle in the furrow and their stock cry aloud for food and care. Practical farmers will enjoy the reply of a Scotch farmer to his Laird—who having read much of the marvellous and mysterious powers of electricity, conceived it could be well applied to soils, and that by the introduction of electric currents under cry aloud for food and care. Practical ground, the germination of seeds and growth of plants could rapidly be forced. So walking one day with his farmer, and warming with hopes, he exclaimed: "Donald, you see you field?" (one of ten acres.) "Ave

that will fertilize that field, with little or no labor." "Aye, your lordship," said Donald, "and when that time does come, your lordship's other pocket will hold all the crops." But whilst we may in this case be disposed to agree with Donald, let us not underrate "books" as a necessary adjunct to good farming, or shut out the light which

pation.
Agriculture should be studied business, and I take it for granted that one feature of this Association will be an agricultural library—where well-se-lected works upon agricultural chemistry, on mechanics as applied to agri-culture, upon the culture of fruits, the breeding and care of horses and cattle, the architecture of farm buildings, to-gether with the periodical literature, on the general subject, of Europe and the United States—will be open to the in-

when Benjamin Frankin came back from France, he introduced into this country the use of Gypsum as a fertili-zer, and hence its common name "Plas-ter of Paris;" and we are told he caused to Washington" in the "great road to Washington" in the shape of the words. "This has been Plastered." and thus made in the tall clover tha grew where the plaster had been cast

aveller. Let each member of this Association in like manner, whether he be a travelobserver in his own, bring each his tri-bute, great or small, to build up the commonwealth. Such a generous spirit of free-trade in discovery and useful application, will tie our farmers together tie our counties together; tie our states together, and do more for the Union we all desire than a volume of coercive and

I suppose more capital and intellect-ual ability are applied to agriculture in Great Britain, in proportion, than in any other country. I mean scientific any other country. I mean scientific culture of the land; and care and skill rule, agriculture in this country is not considered a pursuit to be taken up at the world. We all know the limited any time by any man who can command the capital requisite to purchase and stock a farm regardless of his former occupation, his preparation by way the yearly rents of many farms exceeding the fee-simple value of excellen lands in the older and more settled por the vast majority of schools to the sons of our farmers are sont, much special attention is bestowed agricultural chemistry, vegetable iology and natural philosophy—all bitch are essential to him whe would issfully avail himself of the natural philosophy—all content of a property of the natural philosophy—all bitch are essential to him who would instally avail himself of the natural philosophy—all content of a property of the natural philosophy—all content of the natural philosophy—all philosop cester, as the result of an extended tour through England, Ireland and Scotland, expressed his entire concurrence in this opinion. And so, also, Mr. Cobden believed that England might again become a self-supporting country, instead of being compelled to pay £30,000,000 country life and adept a vocation for a year to foreign countries for wheat.

Which they were totally unprepared by experience or education?

If this be true of England, what shall said of the United States—or to bring wealth in other pursuits, and having jurisdiction—what shall we say of our unruly and unmanageable sons, buy own Peninsula? With so much of its and stock a farm and set down the wild fine land lying unimproved, and our fine land lying unimproved, and our

> upon with anxiety and regret, for it seems to me that our Republican form of government has its best hopes in the quiet opportunities for reflection and calm, secluded consideration of events; dividual and independent opinion and character, which a country life and pursuits so manifestly afford, and which city life seems to destroy.
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> And are not these dreams of sudden

cess—the seenes of which are laid in often, nay, usually, illusory

with the statistics of an agricultural seciety in our sister state of Marylan which embraced the general history its members for an entire century, and the comparison was established of the condition of those families who had continued to hold land, and those who had been allured by the less laborious and apparently speedier ways to wealth, and bad embarked their means in commercial and financial adventures. The land holding families were still to be traced by the substantial possessions of their descendants who were maintaining the solid names and solid somfort of the their ancestors, whilst of the commercial class, here and there only, a stray head

Heaven in its goodness has sent to their ancestors, whilst of the commercial class, here and there only, a stray head was to be seen above the breakers of the sea of chance, whilst many a wreck-ed fortune lay scattered and forgotten

Depend upon it, there is much mean-ing in the old name given to houses and lands-REAL ESTATE. And what of our

each bay up into the heart of the main land, affording good and convenient landings for fertilizers, to make crops, and depots for the removal of those crops when made, and ready for market. It may be doubted whether there are

Besides all this, a well established and admirably regulated system of railings running from one end of the peninsula to the other, with frequent branches to the waters of the Chesapeake

and Delaware bays.

And then as to markets. The mar And then us to markets. The markets of the world are almost at your doors—Baltimore on the south, Philadelphia nearby on the northwest, and at a short half day's steam voyage, New York, with her daily lines of steamers to Europe No long transportation over railways whose charges eat up nearly the entire value of the western farmer's grain—until corn is used as fuel in Illi pois, when the farmers of Delaware are

United States—will be open to the inspection and study of all its members.

Man's best success is born of his early failures, and let no one be afraid or ashamed to present the result of his experiments—although imperfection and a touch of absurdity may attend them.

Thomas Jefferson sowed the seeds of many profound and useful inventions in agriculture, yet some of his propositions were very ludicrous.

When Benjamin Franklin came back from France, he introduced into this only all the cereal grains are produced abundantly, but cotton has been raised in every county in Delaware, and in

Tobacco, of course, is grown; and my surprise is that its cultivation is

The close approach of the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays, on either side, all tend to modify the extreme changes of heat and cold.

The snow which, for weeks and

months, lies among the hills of Penn-sylvania, melts in a few days, at most even in our upper county of New

I am indebted to the kindness of on estimable fellow citizen of Wilmington, Mr. Edward Tatnall, who ranks high, as a scientific botanist and florist-fo the following statement: -- "New Castle County is certainly the richest in variety of its flora, probably in the United States; it lies between the extremes of temperature and contains almost every variety of soil. On the hills of the Brandywine, White Clay and Red Clay Creeks, we find the original granite on the Christiana, we have the alluvial deposits just forming. In different parts of the county we have all the inermediate states. The gravelly shores of the Delaware river (in patches) furnish one class of plants, and the prevailing muddy shores of the same river supply a very different class. Again we have the plants that grow only in or near the purest spring water and in the lower part of the county those that grow only in salt or brackish water. We have numerous sphagnous swamps throughout the county, and near Col-lins' Beach a cedar swamp which has its own peculiar flora. On the Bran-dywine and Red Clay Creeks, we find plants that are found elsewhere only on mountains. We have then every dimountains. We have, then, every di-versity of climate and soil and situation. Our county contains 512 square miles, while Chester county, our nearest neighbour (proverbially rich in soil versity) has 738 square miles. Our contains over eelven hundred species, (1130) whilst Chester county contains but 938, and some of them have been

ber too, that the latter county has been thoroughly searched, whilst ours has been but partially. In further compar-ison, the northern United States (north ison, the northern United States (north of North Carolina and Tennessee, and including a large part of Canada, containing 600,000 square miles, containing all told, a little over 2,400 species, many of them peculiar to high latitudes or alpine regions. You will perceive that in our 512 square miles we have nearly one-half of the flora of that whole region. Is any further swidence. whole region Is any further evidence needed? It is remarkably strange that we have cultivated several plants which are otherwise peculiar to the south: Only recently Mr. Canby has found, at Felton, a plant which has hinderto been found only in Georgia." And this equability and moderation of climate is not at the expense of enervation or miasmatic diseases to our inhabitants.

asmatte diseases to our inhabitants. Their average length of life is full as high, and I imagine, in point of stature and vigor, our men of Delaware and Maryland will be found as stalwart as any of their countrymen.

In the county of Sussex, in this State, this is especially the case, for I have been in company with parties of men there, and, although six feet in my say, that among admitted facts, things not to be gainsaid or drawn into question—a social axiom in this Peninsula that our mothers, wives, sisters daughters and sweet-hearts, are simply the best and loveliest in the world, and

o the contrary.

The recognition of our Peninsula as the "Home of the Peach" has already been gained from our northern friends who depend chiefly upon us for their supply of that delicious fruit, whilst he growth and importance of our 'Small Fruits' is rapidly attracting atention and leading to large and re-

we will never hear or believe anything

nunerative development.

My friends, in this hasty and entirely incomplete way. I have adverted to ministering proper foods and bestowing what nature has done for us, and if my phrases have sometimes seemed boast-selves, their own country and the whole phrases have sometimes seemed boastful in acknowledging her bounty, it

has been rather from a sense of grate-ful appreciation than idle exaltation. We have, in this Peninsula, little or

lead and the more precious metals; which have been so freely assigned by Providence to other States, have all been withheld from us; and is it not evident in thus considering what nature has given us, and also what she has withheld, that it becomes plain to our withheld, that it becomes plain to our minds that our Peninsula, with its fine climate and fair soil is intended to be the home of an industrious and intelli-gent people, and that the true and only key to unlock the treasures of our soil is work—steady, hard work?

This is our sole condition precedent

to happy aud contented lives here—the teil which will be rewarded, and the constant and useful occupation which will not only keep us out of mischief, but will make

ty in our productions, leads directly to increased use for all we can produce, and gives us a nucleus at home for adas made our harbors on the Christians clatter of factories.

The real foundation of this growing

prosperity is the government of good laws, which was bequeathed to us by a worthy ancestry of good plain stock frugal, hardy, industrious and brave.

have just cause for an honest pride. be proud, and that same pride should As that man is not to be trusted wh

does not respect himself, and who does not feel his good character as something tected, so, in like degree, should we regard our little commonwealth; rejoic ing over all that is honorable and use-ful in her government, and determining reform is demanded by jus tice and right. I admit that where our little State is

oncerned, I am prone

"To be to her virtues very kind;
To her faults a little blind;"

and this perhaps is in resistance to tha class of men, not so much those to the manner-born as others who have lately settled among us and have adopted a habit of belittling this State and her citizens, with unjust sneers at her in-stitutions; the smallness of her area; the paucity of her population, and her relative feebleness in the proportion of numbers to the larger con which lie on our borders.

Such people commit a very common taking bigness for greatness. Goliath would be, with them, a greater man than David, and the battle of Thermopyof the small number of men engaged on never have comprehended the soul-lift-ing speech of Henry the 5th of Eng-land to his troops on the morning of the battle of Agincourt. The enemy were five to one, and Westmoreland ex-pressed the wish that there were present "But one ten thousand of the

But the gallant Harry would not on-ly have refused to enlarge his brave lit-tle band, but would have sent out of their company the man who thought them too few to be great and useful. you read it yourselves when you go home in the 4th act of Henry V

Our duty is simply to be true to ourand discovery, still holding fast to the principles of our forefathers. By pursuing the same rules of economy and simplicity in our State and County governmennts we shall induce renewed tides of immigration, both of capital and ides of immigration, both or capital and labor, into our borders, making our State a hive of industry where property are respected and obeyed, and an up-right public sentiment shall mould the

I cannot withhold expressions of gratification at the thorough and com-plete classification of premiums which your catalogue contains. It is marked with such knowledge of all that pertains to the work of your Association that I am made to feel even more pain-

fully my own unfitness to do it justice. No branch of industry or production which attaches to farming, floral, fruit or tree culture, or the important needs of housekeeping, seems to have escaped is a chance for competition to every one, young or old, rich or poor, black or white, who is willing to make the

venture.

From this elaborate schedule let me select, as the subject of special value

Cattle and Horses each of which classes the prominen they merit has been assigned by your

Let me ask to what do we owe the magnificent herds of neat cat-tle, so numerous in great Britain, and which, finding their way of late years across the Atlantic, have been so much further improved by the intelligent care of our American breeders, that it is now no infrequent occurrence to find English purchasers, at our auction sales, out-bidding the Americans and carrying back to England our short horns

o improve the stock abroad?

It is all due to the enlightened land owners and farmers of Great Britain who, finding there the local and inferior classes of cattle, have, by wise se lections and great care in breeding, ad

Take for instance the case of Mr. Thomas Bates, the great English breeder of short horns, who died in 1849 .you field?" (one of ten acres.) "Aye, we leneuch," said Donald. "Weel, we great water fronts along either side, Donald the time will come when I shall carry in this vest pocket the machine and yet navigable streams running from the first carry in this vest pocket the machine and yet navigable streams running from the nave, in turn tensure, in t

to Lord Ducie, who died three years afterwards, and the stock was again sold in 1851. At this last sale a portion of the herd of the 'Duchess' and 'Oxford' strains, were purchased by Mr. Thorne of Duchess County, New York, Mr. Lewis G. Morris and others, who again cold the most of the strain of the same o who again sold them, until finally Mr. Campbell became the proprietor of this famous importation, and their progeny. You all well remember how in 1878

the prices that seemed fabuleus were paid at Mr. Campbell's public sale, and \$46,500 given for a single "Duchess," and nearly as much for others—to go back to England.

Now, the men who pay these price are not wild enthusiasts, but long head ed men, with full knowledge of the val ue of money, and they bought some thing they knew was a good bargain What was it?

They secured a breed of cattle (capable of indefinite increase in numbers) which vancement upon a sure basis, and one of indefinite increase in numbers) which within our control, and we witness with gave them, in two years time, a matured Heave ho." The officer before spoken cow for milk, and at three a steer full grown for market. Each with a full-ness of flesh all over the body, with choice flesh where common cattle have none, or else mere offal; an animal, in of stopped his horse when he came to times scarcely move, asked the commander why he did not take hold and severed, was left a square piece of so beef with no waste, comparatively.

They not only thus save two years in bringing their stock to an early and profitable maturity, and obtain an to the officer with the pomp of an animal vastly superior in size, weight and quality of meat, but they also claim the officer: I was not aware of that;" and taking off his hat and bowing, "I that these cattle are less feeders for their ask your parden, Mr. Corporal!"

weight than common stock.

Thus it is seen what a quick an generous return is made to the breeder for the cost in care and money of the

outlay.

And fine as are the English short horns, we know that in this country they are closely rivalled by the milk and beef giving qualities of the Holstein breed—a most important and valuable contribution to our Dairy farms.

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Now for all these eattle mild climate
and a level and gently undulating
country, such as we have in this Peninsula, offers the best home for successful

breeding—a rough and bleak country will not answer.

I cannot but believe that capital and care would be wisely ventured in this direction by many whose faces I see of Biography.

And what has not careful se lection and breeding accomplished with the horse? Let us consider this because the success of your associatio will depend much upon its attractive ness, and what is so attractive as an ar

ray of really fine horses?

The effect upon the character of a com munity in possessing a really fine stock of horses, is of great moment, not as a question only of utility and pecuniary value, but of sentiment.

Look at the money value of time a lope, and see how it is saved by a swift horse. The aggregate of minutes which swell to hours, and those rolled up at the end of a year, make so large a tion of the whole. A man lives five miles from his

Bank or post-office, and drives a sleepy drudge that distance in one hour, while his neighbour slips by in a lively gait in half the time, or less, and this trip idea, poured into it two pounds weight is made three times a week, until in a year, 156 hours have been saved by a clever roadster, being really equal to the business hours of more than three

The contemplation of the beauty and bigh spirit of a horse is pleasure of a high order, not merely innocent but el-evating, and Abd-el-Kader, the Arab Chieftain, wrote of what he knew when, has a had small " in his letter to General Danmas, he dehorse." We are creatures of imitation ing the virtues of a horse, such a one have seen described :

As patient as he is courageous, As enduring as he is fleet, As useful as he is ornamental. Strong at the plough, Untiring on the road, Vigorous, hardy, and cheerful, An bonor to his race; And a credit to his owner.

Does it not seem impossible that thoughts whilst in such company

We can have just such horses by proper degree of development and in ement in breeding; and to secure steady improvement, intelligence and constant care are requisite. In some countries the State assumes this duty, countries the State assumes this duty, but under our system, it fortunately is left to individual enterprise. The finest horse in the world, to-day, is the English thoroughbred, and a short-ref-crence to the history of his progress to his present excellence may be useful and interesting. When the invasion of England was threatened by the Spanish armade in the reign of Onean Spanish armada, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, there were only three thous-and horses in the kingdom, which could of them produced the most serious interruption in the internal traffic of the

country.

Fortunately, on board the Spanish ships were numbers of Andalusian Horses intendes for cavalry by the in-Horses intendes for cavalry by the invader, which, however, being captured by the victorious Admirals Drake and Howard, furnished an excellent and much need infusion, by which the English stock of horses was greatly improved. There were also importations of horses in the reign of Charles 2d, and swear to it. So don't you slander me

any more, by saying that I haven't racing was practiced, but the fountain head of the English thorough-bred race horse was the "Darley Arabian" whose blood will be found in some degree in almost every horse of the present day distinguished on the turf. He was imheard the preacher read about how "Nigger Demus wanted to be born almost an accident. For as a rule the Arab will not part with their finest horses, and the accepted tradition is that the "Darley Arabian" was exacted wings." "Pshaw! that's only a Louisville girl with her ears spread." It has been noticed that nothing by an English physician as the fee for saving the life of a Sheik, who was

dangerously ill.
Whether this account be precisely

the place, and seeing the timber some

on this he dismounted from his elegans

steed, flung the bridal over a post, and

lifted till the sweat stood in drops upon

his forehead When the timber was

elevated to its proper station, turning to the man clothed in brief authority,

'Mr. Corporal commander," said he,

when you have another such job, and

have not men enough, send to your

ommander-in-chief, and I will come

and help you a second time." The

corporal was thunder-struck. It was

Washington. - From Paxto Hood's Uses

Very Smart Thieves.

Two well-dressed men stopped before

into loud laughter.

ot." said the other

"Done : I'll take the bet."

Both then entered the shop.

"Give me two pounds of it.

"No; but put it in here."

"Pour it in ; it's for a wager.

"What! in your hat?"

of treacle.

when the man said :

"Do you sell treacle?" said the fir

"Yes, gentlemen," said the grocer.

"Have you a vessel to put it in?"

The grocer took the hat, placed it

"There's the money," said the pu

"Pardon me, sir, but your treach

the customer knocked the hat over his

eyes. The other man then plunged

his hand into the till, and seized a

handful of money, about thirty francs.

Both got clear off before the unfortun-

AN UNFOUNDED CHARGE. - A leading

fficer in one of the Courts was charged

npeachment, and he gave the particu-

with never going to bed sober.

Seon after I get into bed, my

matter with you? You act so strange-

There is nothing the matter with me,

"I am sure there is," said she, "you

don't act natural at all. Shan't I get

And she got up, lighted a candle,

and came to the bedside to look at me,

"I knew there was something strange

Now, this is a fact, and my wife will

"Oh! ma. There's an angel with

makes a woman laugh so much as a

Burd Grubb is the owner of a New-

up and get something for you?"

shading the light with one hand.

said I. nothing at all."

ate grocer could give the alarm

"Is's very good I assure you."

the scale, and, much amused at the

at the same price.

The superiority of the Arabian Horse is due to the most rigid selection and careful breeding continued for centuries.

(Concluded next week.) "John." said a master tanner in uth Durham the other day, to one o his men, "bring in some fuel." John walked off, revolving the word his mind, and returned with a pitch-Washington and the Corporal.

During the American Revoluti dering tanner, "I want fuel, John." it is said that an efficer, not habited in "Beg your pardon," replied the man his military costume, was passing by

where a small company soldiers were at turn over the skins with." work, making some repairs on a small And off he went again, not wiser, but ashamed to confess his igsquad was giving orders to those who norance Much meditating, (as Lord were under him, relative to a stick of Brougham would say,) he next pitched timber which they were endeavoring to upon a besom, shouldering which, he raise to the top of the works. The returned to the counting house. His timber went up hard, and on this ac-

A "Dictionary Word."

master was in a passion. count the voice of the little great man "What a stupid ass you are. John." was oftener heard, in his vociferations of "Heave away! There she goes!

he exclaimed, I want some sticks and shavings to light the fire."
"O-h-h-h!" rejoined the rustic, 'that's what you want, is it? Why couldn't you say so at first, master, in-stead of using a London dictionary word! And, wishing to show that he was not alone in his ignorance, he called a render a little aid. The latter appeared to be somewhat astonished and turning comrade to the tanner's presence, and asked him if he knew what fuel was. "Aye!" answered Joe, "ducks and sich like!" emperor, said, "Sir, I am a corporal!"
"You are net, though, are you?" said

### The Dishonest Peasant.

In the year 1794, a poor French em grant was passing the winter in a village of Westphalia, in Germany. He was obliged to live with the greatest economy, in order not to go beyond his means. One cold morning he had oc-casion to buy a load of wood. He found peasant who had one to sell, and what he price was. The peasant who perceived by his broken German that he was a foreigner, and that his ignorance might be taken advantage of, answered that the price was three louis d'ors.

The Frenchman endeavored to be him down, but in vain; the peasan would abate nothing of his first demand. The emigrant, finding it useless t waste words with him, and being in pressing need of the fuel, at last took it, and paid the money that was asked

Parisian grocer's, recently, and burst The peasant, delighted to have made "I tell you that I will do it." said so good a bargain, drove with his empty cart to the village inn, which was not "I'll bet you five francs that you do far distant, and ordered breakfast .-While it was getting ready he entertained the landlord with an account of the way in which he had cheated the Frenchman, and made him pay three louis d'ors for a lead of wood which, at the utmost was not worth more than two dollars-talking as if he had done

a clever thing. sant's conduct, told him that he ought taken advantage of the ignorance of a

poor foreigner.
"Well." said the peasant, with a chaser, and he threw down a five-from cornful langh "the wood was mine: I had a right to ask just what I pleased The grocer began to count the change

> my conduct in question.' The landlord made no reply. When breakfast was over the peasant asked how much was to pay. The landlord devil. The I

The grocer put down his head to the replied, "Three louis d'ors." The grocer put down the same moment the eus-hat, and at the same moment the eus-louis d'ors for a cup of coffee and a few

slices of bread and butter ?" "Yes," said the landlord, with the the grocer instinctively raised his head, utmost composure; "the coffee and

ars of a particular night in proof. We always borne an excellent character.

said: "Why, husband, what is the

he had done another. right, and that the peasant should pay the three louis d'ors. The peasant, with a very ill grace, drew out his purse about you," she said. "Why, you are and laid the money on the table.

"I do not want this money." said the landlord to the judge, "as your honor may well suppose. Will you have the been to bed sober in six months, cause goodness to change one of these louis d'ors, and give the peasant two dollars of it-for that, as he confessed to me, is all that his wood is worth-and re-

The judge was much moved at these words of the good innkeeper. He counted out the two dollars to the peasant, and dismissed him with a severe rebuke. The rest was returned to the emigrant, who, on hearing the story went to thank the kind innkeeper, and with great difficulty persuaded him to port yacht; so they call him Canary seed. accept a small sum for the peasant's breakfast.

## A Disappointed Robber.

The Rapparees, says Samuel Lover were the worst marauders Ireland had produced. Disbanded soldiers of the lewest class, they united to their vices sufficient order to enable them to rob on an extensive scale; and, till they were dispersed by regular treops, they contrived to lay the county under pretty general contribution. be owned that, with all their villainy, these fellows had a spice of humor which, if it did no credit to its nation

ality, unmistakably proclaimed it. One of them, arrested for highway robbery, on being brought before magistrate, asserted that he was more entitled to be pitied than to be punish

"Pitied!" exclaimed the justice, while his eyebrows arched with more than ordinary wonder and contempt; "and on what account, pray?"

"Sure, on account of my misfor

that we have caught you, I suppose?" "O, the jintleman that's brought me here knows my mis ortune well e-But the gentleman was as astonished

as the magistrate himself, and as incapable of guessing the culprit's mean-

"You will own, I suppose," said his worship, "that you stopped this genleman on the highway? "O, yes I did that same.

"And that you took from him fifty pounds in Bank of Wexford bills?" "And there your honor's right a-

"Well, then, you perplexing vagabond, what do you mean by your mis-

"Sure. I mean that the money wasn't n my pocket abové a week, when the dirty bank stopped payment, and I was rebbed of every shillin'."

## A Nice Little Tale.

Nicholas I was very fond of masque rade balls, and one night appeared at one in the character of the devil, with grinning face, horns and tail, and appeared to enjoy his character very much. About three o'clock in the morning he went out, and throwing man, and ordered him to take him to the Quay Anglais. As it was very cold he fell asleep, and when he found that the man had taken him in the wrong direction, for the Quay Anglais is one of the most elegant portions of St. Petersburg, while before him were and feeling justly indignant at the pea- only some miserable houses, Nicholas began to remonstrate, the coachman to be ashamed of himself thus to have paid no heed to him, and presently passing through a stone gateway, a large knife from his girdle, and pointing it to his employer's throat, said: "Give me your money and your for it; and nobody has a right to call furs, or I will kill you." you give me your soul;" exclaimed disclosed his personification of the rified that he fell senseless on the ground, and the emperor drove himself back to his palace

WHY HE DIDN'T MARRY .- It is said bread and butter were mine; I have a that Sir Walter Campbell, who was right to ask what I please for them .- lately in a mercantile firm in New York, My bill is three louis d'ors; and I shall | wished to marry an American young keep your horse and cart until you pay lady, of good position, in the Empire me. If you think I am charging you State. Upon his applying to the young too much, you can go before the judge." lady's father, the parent stated that he The peasant, without saying anything always referred all those questions to more, went to the judge's office and his wife. The mother, in her turn made his complaint. The judge was stated that she must refer to the Duke course he indignantly denied the soft surprised and indignant at the land. of Argyll. The Duke pleaded that, lord's extortion, especially as he had considering his connection with royalty, he must consult his eldest son. The He ordered him to be brought before marquis could do nothing without the him, and his reception of him was queen's consent. Her majesty felt that somewhat stern. But the landlord told the issue must be referred to the Duke him the whole story-how the peasant of Saxe Cobourg-Gotha, as head of the had taken advantage of the poor emi- family. The Duke rejoined that, since grant's ignorance to cheat him, what the recent change in Germany, he their conversation was, and how his looked upon the Emperor William as own conduct was simply visiting upon his sovereign, and must bow to his adthe head of a dishonest man the wrong vice. The emperor said that he could do nothing without Prince Bismark's Under such circumstances the judge opinion; and Prince Bismark declared decided that the landlord had done he had no opinion at all, one way or the other; and so the question-to marry or not to marry-was brought

We once overheard a conversation between two servants at a first-class ho-

"What's de matter wid no. 8 di

morning, Mr. Johnsing?" "Why, you see, he come in berry drunk last night an got in on no. 20, turn the remainder to the poor French- dat rasible ole man, an' he fust took man? For the breakfast I want noth. him fur thief an' then he took him in the

"What de debble does 20 leave his doah unlocked for den, eh?"

"Cause de onreasonable ole cuss just lays in de bed an' rings dat bell all night." "Numbah 20 is de troublesomest ol

cuss we eber hab."

The nearest approach to a confidence game is pulling a mule's tail.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 10, 1874.

Democratic Nominations. STATE TICKET.

JOHN P. COCHRAN, OR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS,

JAMES WILLIAMS. NEW CASTLE COUNTY TICKET.

WILLIAM H. LAMBSON. FOR CORONER, RICHARD GROVES.

FOR STATE SENATORS RAY, White Clay Creek Hd FOR REPRESENTATIVES,

Brandywine Mill Creek COMMISSIONERS, FOR LEVY CO

GEO. D. MEDILL, WM. L. WIER, WM. R.BRIGHT,

## Democratic Mass Meeting.

A grand mass meeting of the Democrats of w Castle county will be held in Middle-ra, on Thursday, October 15th, at 12 lock. M New Castle county will be new in town, on Thursday, October 15th, at 12 o'clock, M.
Hons. T. F. Bayard and Eli Saulsbury, and Hiester Clymer, of Pennsylvania, will be present and address the meeting.
By Order of the County Executive Committee.
WM. HERBERT,
CRAIRMAN

### The Little Election.

The result of the Inspectors' election on Tuesday is a souce of great encouragement to the Democrats. We have now for the election of our ticket, and salvation of our State from the misfortune of Radical rule, in November. Our opdisaffection that appeared in our ranks over to the Republicans. two years ago, hoped that through the aid of their negro allies they would be able to carry the State, and when Wilmington gave a majority in favor of the Democracy at the recent city election their journals hastened to declare that that was no proof of Democratic supremacy in the city as only local issues that great numbers of Republicans had issues. We believe they were right men who have hitherto been Republicans voted at that city election, and on Tuesday last too, with the Democrats. The people all over the country have grown tired and disgusted with the corrupt practices of the Radicals, and they have come to the Democratic party for the reform which the Republican party has long been promising but has never given. This is the natural reversion which must take place, sooner or later, all over the Union. As the bigotry of partisanship wears off, and men begin to look upon the political condition of the country with unprejudiced eyes, the to keep themselves in office.

But the Democratic party of Delaware, while it has reason to be more confident of success at the final conte in November, from the result on Tues day, must not depend too much on the result. We must not rest satisfied with the fruits of the first victory, or cease our efforts to elect our ticket. Last Tuesday has shown to us that the victory is within our grasp if we will but put forth our hands and take it; but if we cease our vigilance and grow indifday, that victory will prove a great fortune rather than a benefit to us.

Up then, Democrats, and go to work more earnestly than ever. We have the prestige of victory to encourage us, and this should lead us to labor all the more energetically that our triumph may be the more complete.

WHENCE THE INFORMATION ?-The Dover Sentinel calls into question the fact, which we stated last week, that many young men, the sons of Republicans, are taking their stand on the side of the Democracy, and asks "whence the information?" Our answer is, we spoke from personal knowledge. We know, personally, young men, and a goodly number of them too, whose fathers have been for years, and are now, Republicans, who declare themselvels, epenly, Democrats. More than that we know young men whose older brothers are Republicans but they themselves, disgusted with the degrading, unscrupulous conduct of the Radicals, have taken their stand on the side of Demoeracy" and their own race. Can the "Esquire" tell us whether he knows serile individual of "the numbers of both young and older men" of whom single individual of "the numbers of both young and older men" of whom he hears, "who have heretofore supported the Democracy, but who now say they shall vote no longer for it?" He may be able to name some older ones, for there are a good many disappointed office seekers in Kent county, and a few of them may have become tired of a party which has so persistently refused to recognize their brilliant talents, and gone to seek their political

Defour the time insurgents had occupied Remedios for twenty-four hours.

CLASS 31. Sheep. Southnows.

The Middletown Transcript. fortunes in more tractable and congenial company, but we are not prepared to believe, without indisputable evidence, that there can be young men, who have not been brought up under the influence of Republican fathers, who are so lost to self respect, as to deliberately place themselves in company with negroes, politically and socially, much less can re believe that any young man of a properly balanced mind, who has grown to manhood under the fostering care of Democratic father, could possibly become a Republican. If there are any such, their room is preferable to their company and the party they go to gains nothing, but rather loses, by the ac-

> THE PREMIUM LIST.-The publication of the premium list and Mr. Bayard's address has necessarily crowded out a great deal of interesting matte which we would have otherwise published. It has also obliged us to condense the election returns much more

than we would have done.

We refer our readers to this Premium
List as the bost answer that can be made to a rather derogatory letter which appeared in the Wilmington Gazette last week in reference to the fair.

Our Exhibition may not have been quite as extensive as the Maryland State Fair or the Cincinnati Exposition, but this was our first year, and that letter contained the first complaint that has come to the ears of any of us who were interested in the exhibition. Perhaps if all the subscribers to the capital stock had paid their subscriptions earlier in the summer, without waiting for the fair to prove a success the committee.

CLASS 4th, Alderners.

Ist Prem. Best Bull 3 yrs. and upwards, Col. E. Wilkins, Chestertown, Md., 5 00 ist Prem. Bull between 1 year and 2 yrs, Gencge G. Kerr, Newark, Del., 3 00 ist Prem. Bull under 1 year, Gen. C. Van Vorst, Milford, Country Gentleman General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 10 00 ist Prem. Cow 3 years and upwards, General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 3 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 3 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 3 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 3 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst, Milford, 5 00 ist Prem. General C. Van Vorst the summer, without waiting for the fair to prove a success, the committee would have felt freer and the preparations could have been completed sooner.

INDEPENDENT (?) CANDIDATE .-- A mai named John H. Hendrickson, living in East Dover, Kent, Co., has published a card in the Republican paper of that dent candidate for sheriff, and declaring himself opposed to various things, the sum and substance of which is, that he is opposed to the regular candidate for sheriff, as he wants the position himself. He, perhaps, is one of the Democrats ponents, relying upon the apathy and that the Sentinel means who have gone

> SENATOR BAYARD'S ADDRESS .- W publish on our first page this week one half of the excellent address delivered by Hon. T. F. Bayard at the opening of our recent Agricultural fair.

> We could not publish it entire this week, without too seriously interfering with other matters and thought it best to divide it into two equal portions. We will publish the remainder next week.

# A Prompt Denial.

Mr. Editor:—Will you please in sert the following in your valuable pa

We, the undersigned have been informed, on reliable authority, that Dr. Jump, the Republican candidate for Governor, said while visiting Middletown to attend the Agricultural Fair, recently held in said place, that four of Mr. John P. Cochran's tenants came to him and deliminated the said black that it is a said to the said black that it is a said to the said that him and told him that they intended to cut or scratch Mr. Cochran's name off their ticket and vote for him, (Jump) which assertion we declare to be false without one particle of truth in it, and challenge him to the proof. How any white race of America will refuse longer to submit to the degradation to which they have been, and are being subjected by the Radical politicians in order ment which is without a particle of truth in it, is more than we can com-

Prehend.

How different from the Father of our Country. It is said that he could not tell a lie. We make this statement without personal ill feeling towards Doctor Jump, but simply to vindicate our own characters; for, after laboring openly and actively to secure the nomination of Mr. Cochran, then, after he is nominated to go secretly to his opvote for him, our conduct would be like unto Judas—that of traitors, which character we are not willing to bear We whose names are annexed include all the tenants Mr. Cochran has in this

> ROBERT D. RATLEDGE. THOMAS CAVENDER. ROBT. C. WHITTOCK. BENJ. ARMSTRONG. JAMES J. BROWN. G. W. BLIZZARD. WILLIAM WOOD.

The fifth exposition held at Cincin The fifth exposition held at Uncin-nati closed on Saturday night. It had been open for twenty-eight days, dur-ing which time it was vigited by 554,-000 people. The receipts, not includ-ing those from the sale of privileges,

Mahmoud Terfie, a lieute nant in the
Turkish army, stationed at Providence,
R. I., as inspector of the arms made
for Turkey by the Providence Tool
Company, committed suicide on Monday. He had for some time been suffering from dissipation.

Mahmoud Terfie, a lieute nant in the
2d prem Frank, Chas B Fithian,
25 00
3d prem Kent, R A Cochran, Jr., Middletown,
4th prem Maryland Chief, Jas A Davis,
Federalsburg, Md,
10 00
CLASS 29th. day. He had for some fering from dissipation.

The trial of Samuel W. McDonald

A letter from Havana, dated Septem

# LIST OF PREMIUMS

AWARDED AT THE Agricultural Fair at Middletown.

CLASS 1st. Short Horns.

1st Premium, Bull 2 years and upwards,
W. R. Cochran, Middletown,
10 00
2d Prem., Bull 2 years and upwards,
Benj. G. Green, Warwick,
1st Prem., Bull Calf under 1 year, Jno.
W. Cavender, Middletown,
W. Cavender, Middletown,
Md. Farmer
2d Prem., Bull Calf under 1 year, Thos.
Cochran Jr, Middletown,
Amer. Farmer
1st Prem., Cow 3 years and upwards,
W. M. Srady, Middletown,
2d Prem., Cow 3 years and upwards,
R. A. Cochran, J., Middletown,
10 00
2d Prem., Heifer between 1 and 3 years,
R. A. Cochran, Middletown,
1st Prem., Heifer between 1 by Sears,
R. A. Cochran, Middletown,
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1ct Prem., Heifer between 1 and 3 years,
R. A. Cochran, Middletown,
R. Cochran, M CLASS 1st. SHORT HORNS

GRADE SHORT HORNS. Wm. R. Cochran, Middletown, st Prem., Heifer between 1 and 3 years, Thomas Cochran, Middletown, 5 00 st Prem., Calf, Thes. Cochran, Middle-

CLASS 4th, ALDERNEYS.

GRADE ALDERNEYS. st Prem Best Cow 3 years and upwards, General C Van Vorst, Milford, 10 00 CLASS 5th. GRADE DEVONS.

CLASS 5th. GRADE DEVONS.

St Prem Bull 2 years and upwards,
R H Cummins, Smyrna, Del,
St Prem Bull between 1 year and 2 yrs,
R H Cummins, Smyrna,
St Prem Cow 3 years and upwards,
R H Cummins, Smyrna,
d Prem Cow 3 years and upwards,
R H Cummins, Smyrna,
4 00
st Prem Heifer between 1 year & 3 yrs,
R H Cunmins, Smyrna,
3 00

Pair. ER Wilson, CLASS 12th. SWEEPSTARE t Prem Best display of "Horned Cattle, of all ages and grades, by one Exhibi-tor, Thomas Cochran, Middletown, CLASS 13th. STALLIONS.

CLASS 14th. STUD COLTS under 4 years. st Prem Best Colt between 2 and 4 yrs,
Jno H Redgraves, Warwick, Md,
W D' Cornog, Newark, Del,
st Prem Best Colt between 1 and 2 yrs.
E R Cochran, Middletown,
st Prem Best Colt between 1 and 2 yrs,
E B McKee, Newark, Del,
Diploma

CLASS 15th. GELDINGS under 4 years. 2d prem dark bay gelding 3 years old, John Townsend, Jr Diplo CLASS 16th. MARE COLTS under 4 years. CLASS 16th. MARE COLTS under 4 years.

1st Prem Sorrel Mare 3 years old,
Julian Cochran,
2d Prem Dark Brown Mare 3 years old,
M E Walker,
Diploms

1st Prem Bay Mare "Lady Cecil," 1 year, st Prem Bay Mare ''Lady Cecil,'' 1 year, J B Cazier, td Prem Red Roan Mare ''Viola,'' 2 yrs, Jos C Hutchiuson, Diplom

CLASS 17th. Brood Mares.
For road service, with foal by their side. st prem best mare, R A Cochran, Jr, Middletown, d prem best mare, Dan M Cochran, Mid-dletown, Diplomo

dletown,

CLASS 18th. Brood Marks.

For all work with foal by their side.

Its prem best mare, Flora, E F Boulden,
Summit Bridge
2d prem best mare, Kate, Alex Carlisle,
Christiana Diplom CLASS 19.

DRAUGHT, FARM AND TRAM HORSES.

CLAES 20th. lst best pair bay geldings, 3 to 4 years, W T Case, Harrington, Del, 2d prem second best pair bay gel ings, 8 to 9 yrs, Wm R Cochran, Middletown, Delaware, Diph Delaware, Diploma
1st prem best single carriage horse, John
P Cochran, Middletown, Del, 5 00
2d prem best single carriage horse, Jacob
B Cazier, Kirkwood, Del, Diploma

AWARD OF PREMIUMS TO TROTTING HORSES. ULASS 22d.

1st prem to Stonewall, Jos Johnson, Millington, Md. lington, Md,
2d prem to Jennie Moore, J W Moore,
Federalsburg, Md,

CLASS 23d. lst prem to Minnie, John Cochran, Middletown, Del.

2d prem to Alverda, Wm D Cornog New-ark, Del, CLASS 24th.

State, his four sons excepted; may be they promised Doctor Jump. Let him lens, Md, 140 00 CLASS 25th. lst prem to Cleopatra, BS Russell, Penns-

grove, N J, 2d prem to Dexter, Wm Lore, M1Pleasant Del, CLASS 36th 1st prem to Billy Boulden and LadyBur-gett, H Burgett, Ches City, Md, 2 2d prem Bill and Mountain Boy, S J Hill, Locust Grove, Kent County, Md,

CLASS 27th. 1st prem Andy Johnson, George Jones, Middletown Del, 120 00 2d prem Modoc, N E Pennington, Ga-lena, Md, 60 00

CLASS 28th.

st prem Keystone Patchen, Wm A Kennedy, Kennedyville, Md. 60 00 B prem Hermon, David Lord, Bridge-ville, Del. 30 00

CLASS 30. ast prem Perkins Morrell, Wm C Wood Haddonfield, N J, 240 00 2d prem Andy Johnson, Geo Jones, Mid-dletown, Del, 120 00

CLASS 31. SHEEP.

COTSWOLD SHEEP lst best pen ewes 2 years and upv Harris McDowell, Middletown, CLASS 33.

NATIVE OR MIXED BEERD FAT SHEEP. lst best pen, Harris McDowell, Middle

WOOL. lst prem best sample S D wool, Prof E D Porter, Newark Country Gentle CLASS 35. SWINE.

PURE BREEDS, CHESTER COUNTY WHITES. 1st prem best boar Davy Crockett, R H
Hodgson, New London,
1st prem best brood sow Beauty, R H
Hodgson, New London,
2d prem best brood sow, Crisfield
Murphy, Middletown,
1st prem best pigs between 3 and 6
months old, R H Hodgson, New London,

months old, B T Craduces,

months old, B T Craduces,

town,
1st prem pigs under 3 months, Miles
Clark, Kirkwood,
2d prem pigs under 3 months, James L
Foard, Elkton, Md,
3d prem pigs under 3 months, R H
Hodgson, New London Maryland Fari
Class 36. Sub A.
Berkshire.

DERRESTIRE.

1st prem best boar 1 year old and upward, Gen C Van Vorst, Milford,
2d prem best boar 1 year old and upward, D Z Evans, Town Point, Md
1st prem best brood sow 2 years and upwards, Gen C Van Vorst, Milford,
1st prem best brood sow 1 year and under 2 years, Gen C Van Vorst, Milford,
1st prem best brood sow 1 year and under 2 years, Gen C Van Vorst, Milford, ford, 1st prem best brood sow under 1 year, D Z Evans, 1st prem best lot of pigs, Gen C Van

1st prem best lot between 3 and 6 months old, Chas P Cochran, Middlemonths old, com-town, 2d prem best lot betweer 3 months old, Wm A Cochrsn,

ENGLISH YORKSSIRE lst prem best pigs 7 weeks old, D Z Evans, Town Point, Dipl CLASS 37. POULTRY.

Evans, Town Point,

CLASS 37. FOULTRY.

Ist prem best pair white-faced black
Spanish fowls, S B Kelly, Middletown, 2 of
Ist prem best pair Silvered Penciled Hamburghs, R H Hodgson, New London, 2 of
Ist prem best pair spargled, R H Hodgson, New London, 2 of
Ist prem best pair spargled, R H Hodgson, New London, 2 of
Ist prem best pair game, H R Walker, Jr.

Middletown, Meda
Ist prem best pair fame, H R Walker, Jr.

Middletown, Meda
Ist prem best pair bantum, R H Hodgson, New London, 1 of
Ist prem best pair bronze turkeys, E D
Porter, Newark, 2 of
Ist prem best pair lead color, C & H, E
D Porter, Newark, 2 of
Ist prem best pair lead color, C & H, E
D Porter, Newark, 2 of
Ist prem best pair Chinese geese, R H
Hodgson, New London, Pract Farme
Ist prem best pair Muscovy ducks, Jas T
Shallcross, Odessa, Pract Farme
Ist prem best pair Rouen ducks, R H
Hodgson, New London, Md Farmet
Ist prem best pair Rouen ducks, R H
Hodgson, New London, Mf Farmet
Ist prem best display of pigeons, E W
Jester, St Georges, Amer Agriculturist
Ist prem best display of pigeons, E W
Jester, St Georges, Amer Agriculturist
Ist prem best dozen hen eggs, S B Kelly,
Middletovn, Pract Farme
Ist prem best dozen hen eggs, S B Kelly,
Middletovn, Pract Farme
Ist prem best coop of poultry, R H Hodgson, New London,

CLASS 39
FARM INDLEWERS AN MAGRIEURS

CLASS 39
FARM IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY. CLASS 39
FARM IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY.

1st prem best phosphate drill, Foard & Comegys, H & W, Diploma 1st prem best reaping machine, Wm H Barr & Co., Middletown, Diploma 1st prem best mowing, Crawford, Cox & Jones, Middletown, Diploma 1st prem best grain drill, Harper & Baker, Milford, Diploma 1st prem best corn marker, Cox & Jones, Middletown, Diploma 1st prem best cultivator for general use, Barron & Carnagy, Summit, Diploma 1st prem best turesher and cleaner, Casho Machine Co, Newark Diploma 1st prem best washing machine, Clipper, Mrs A R Pennington, Middletown Diploma 2st prem best washing machine, Clipper, C H Register, Dover Diploma 1st prem best display of plows, L V Aspril, Odessa Diploma 1st prem best harning mill, JH Shreiner, Mechanicsville, Pa Diploma 1st prem best berry basket, R M Cooper, Laurel 1st prem best berry crate, R M Cooper, Laurel 1st prem best berry crate, R M Cooper, Laurel 1st prem best horse rake, Foard & Comegys, Middletown Diploma 1st prem best peach assorter, J A Jones, Middletown Diploma 1st prem best potato assorter, J A Jones, Middletown Diploma 1st prem best potato assorter, J A Jones, Middletown Diploma

Middletown Diploma
1st prem bes' potato assorter, J A Jones,
Middletown Diploma
1st prem best horse and mule yoke, Cox a Jones, Midactown Diple
Ist prem best railway horse-power, Casho
Machine Co, Newark
Ist prem best portable cider mill press,
Harper & Baker, Milford Diple
Ist prem best machine for extracting narper & Baker, altered

Ist prem best machine for extracting
stumps, L V Aspril, Odessa Dipl
lst prem best farm gate, R Creager,
Middletown Dipl
lst prem orchard cultivator, L V Aspril,
Odessa Dipl

lst prem orchard cultivator, L V Aspril,
Odessa
Ist prem best argricultural steam engine,
McWhorter & Co, St Georges Diplom
Ist prem hest plow sulky, Cox & Jones,
Middletown
Ist prem best 2-horse farm wagon, with
body, Barron & Carnagy, Summit Diplom
Ist prem best wheelbarrow, Barrons &
Carnagy, Summit Diplom
Ist prem best display of farming tools by
manufactories on Peninsula, L V Aspril, Odessa
Ist prem most numerous collection of agricultural implements, without regard
to place of manufacture, Cox & Jones 10 of
Ist prem best farm pump, hand-power,
Edwin Jones, Middletown Diplomi
CLASS 40.

CLASS 40.

MANUFACTURES OTHER THAN DOMESTIC.

lat prem best parlor stove for coal, John
B Roberts, Middletown
Dipl.

lst prem best Morning Glory, J B Roberts, Middletown
Lst prem best display draining tile, Wm
M Bell, Smyrna
Lst prem best 2-borse carriage, McLear
& Kendall, Wilmington
Lst prem best 1-horse carriage, J M Cox
& Bro, Middletown
Dipl
lst prem best jaggar wagon, Cooling
Bros & Co, Wilmington
Dip Lst prem best phæton, McLear & Kendall,
Wilmington
Dip Lst prem best clothes horse,
McLear & Kendall, Wilmington
Dip Lst prem best clothes horse, Barron &
Carnagy, Summit
Lst prem best ratchet brace, Barrons &
Carnagy, Summit

Carnagy, Summit

1st prem best ratchet brace, Barrons & Carnagy, Summit

1st prem best drill, Barron & Carnagy, Summit

1st prem best tyer iron, Barron & Carnagy, Summit

Diploms

Summit gy, Summit Dip lst prem best Eclipse blower, Barron & Carnagy, Summit Dip

CLASS 41. HONEY. CLASS 41. Hoss:.

1st prem best 4 lb honey, Thos Clayton,
Mr Pleasant Diplom Mt Pleasant
2d prem best 4 lb honey, A P Crocke
Middletown

CLASS 42. FLOUR AND MEAL. lst prem best bbl wheat flour, Pastry,
Cox & Jones, Middletown,
2d prem best bbl wheat flour, Powtaxat,
Cox & Jones, Middletown Diplo
1st prem best ewt wheat flour in bags,
Clifton, Cox & Jones, Middletown Diplo
2d prem best cwt wheat flour in bags,
Kirkwood, Cox & Jones, Midl'n Diplo

Hodgson, New London

Ist prem. best timothy seed (1 bus), Cox
& Jones, Middletown Country Gentlen

Ist prem best bag grass seed (green) Cox
& Jones, Midl'n Country Gentlen

Ist prem best bag orchard grass seed,
Cox & Jones, Midl'n Country Gentlen

Ist prem best bag Millet grass seed, Cox
& Jones, Midl'n Country Gentlen

CLASS 44th. Vegetables. Root Crop

1st prem best peerless polatoes, James
L Foard, Elkton
2d prem best peerless polatoes, Lewis
Cavender, Mt Pleasant
1st prem best early rose potatoes, E D
Porter, Newark
2d prem best early rose potatoes, Richard
Hanson, Middletown
1st prem best busbel turnips, E R Cochran, Middletown
Van Vorst, Milford
Country Gentleman
2d prem best sugar beets, General C
Van Vorst, Milford
V 2d prem best parsnips, E D Porter.
Newark Pract Farmer
1st prem greatest variety of root crops,
E D Porter, Newark
1st prem Corupton surprise potatoes,
Thomas Clayton, Country Geatleman

CLASS 44th. VEGETABLES. Root Crop

CLASS 45th. CLASS 45th.

1st prem best 6 roots celery, E D Porter,
Newark Country Gentleman
2d prem best 6 roots celery, H Vandegrift, Mt Pleasant Pract Farmer
1st prem 3 heads cabbage, E D Porter,
Newark Country Gentleman
2d prem 3 heads cabbage, H Vandegrift,
Mt Pleasant Pract Farmer
1st prem best 3 heads caulifiewer, E D
Porter, Newark Country Gentleman
1st prem best onions, A P Crockett,
Middletown Country Gentleman
2d prem best onions, E R Cochran,
Middletown Md Farmer
1st prem best lima beans, Miss Virginia Middletown
2d prem best ouions, B R Cochran,
Middletown
1st prem best lima beans, Miss Virginia
Lake, Middletown
Country Gentleman
2d prem lima beans, E D Porter, Newark
1st prem best tomatoes, E R Cochran,
Middletown
Country Gentleman
2d prem best tomatoes, A R Hushabeck,
Middletown
Md Farmer
1st prem best Lodon marrow squashes,
E D Porter, Newark
Country Gentleman
1st prem best tooking pumpkins, E D
Porter, Newark
Country Gentleman
1st prem best mammoth pumpkins, H R
Walker, Middletown
1st prem best mammoth pumpkins, H R
Walker, Middletown
1st prem largest field pumpkins, E D
Potter, Newark
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1st prem best mammoth pumpkins, H R
Walker, Middletown
1st prem largest field pumpkins, E D
Potter, Newark
Country Gentleman
1st prem best assort. table vegetables,
E D Porter, Newark
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t prem best quart dried green corn, Mrs S B Kelly, Middletown Mrs S B Kelly, Middlétown 100
2d prem best quart dried green corn,
Mrs Wm K Lockwood, Warwick, Medal
1st prem largest display of dried fruit,
A L Sellers, Middletown Diploma
1st prem largest display of dried fruit
other than Alden, Gardner & Barker,
Milford Diploma
2d prem largest display of dried fruit
other than Alden, E Register, Dover,
Del (LASS 14 Pages Medal

CLASS 54. PRESERVES. LARGE FRUITS. 1st prem best white peach preserves, Mrs
TF Dilworth, Port Penn,
2d prem best white peach preserves, Mrs
A G Cox, Middletown 1st prem best pine apple, Mrs Wm Flin-tham, Warwick,

CLASS 55. SMALL FRUITS. CLASS 55. SMALL FRUITS.

Ist prem best cherry preserves, Miss Alice
Occhran, Middletown 1 00
Ist prem best raspberry preserves, Miss
Alice Cochran, Middletown 1 00
Ist prem best blackberry, Mrs Wm Flintham, Warwick
Ist prem largest display fruit preserves.
Miss Alice Cochran, Middletown Medal

tham, Warwick
1st prem largest display fruit preserves.
Miss Alice Cochran, Middletown
CLASS 56. Jellies.
Large Fruit.

1st prem best apple jelly, Miss Lou Cox, Middletown
2d prem best apple jelly, Miss Lou Lot, Medal 1st prem best crab-apple jelly, Mrs John Price, Warwick
1st prem best crab-apple jelly, Mrs R R Cochran, Middletown
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100 2d prem best Unchess de Angoleme, DZ Evans.
101 2d prem best Duchess de Angoleme, DZ Evans best Duches

Small Fruits.

Ist prem best grape jelly, Miss Lou Cox,
Middletown

A nrom hest grape jelly, Mrs William K

Ist prem best Lawrence, Bandolph
Horticu
Peters,

Children Designation of Peters,

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glass cans,
Penn,
d prem greatest variety of fruit in
glass cans, Mrs Wm K Lockwood,

let prem best carriage aignan, Mrs Joshua
Menough,
2d prem best carriage aignan, Miss Maggie Gilpin, Elkton
3d prem best carriage aignan, Miss Florence Warren
200
1st prem best coach aignan for children,
Mrs Wm Flintham, Warwick
100
1st prem best ottoman cover, Mrs A G
Cox. Middletown
100
2d prem best ottoman cover, Mrs H B B
Crawford, Warwick
1st prem best chair cover, Miss V Lord. 2d prem best ottoman cover, Mrs H B B
Crawford, Warwick
1 Odessa
1 to prem best chair cover, Mrs W Ulaim A
Comegys, Middletown Medal
1st prem best chair cover, Mrs Willaim A
Comegys, Middletown Medal
1st prem best knit or crochet shawl, Mrs
S G Carter, Townsend
1 00
2d prem best worked slippers, Mrs S G
Carter, Townsend
1 00
1st prem best Java Canvass tidy chair,
Mrs Julian Cochran, Middletown
1 to prem best Java Canvass tidy chair,
Mrs Julian Cochran, Middletown
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Miss Mrry Cochran, Middletown
1 to prem best Catawba, S B Kelly, Midletown
1 to prem best Adirondac, Gardner &
Barker,
Milford
2d prem best Iona, Gardner & Barker,
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2d prem best Ion

SUB CLASS B. Silk and Cotton Embroidery. Silk and Cotton Embroidery.

1st prem best sofa cushion, Miss Alice
Cochran, Middletown,
1 00
1st prem best netted tidy, Mrs C Ferguson, Black Bird,
2d prem best netted tidy, Mrs C J Smith,
Medal,

Ist prem best loaf wheat bread, Silvie A Wright, Middletown Soup Ladle

CLASS 49. CARES, SUB "A."

Ist prem best sponge cake, Miss Alice
Cochran, Middletown 100
2d prem best sponge cake, Mrs John Price, Medal Ist prem best wax flowers, Miss Marion Hurn, Middletown, 100
2d prem best cup cake, Mrs LP Medal Ist prem best cup cake, Mrs Silas B Kelly, Middletown 100
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2d prem best cup cake, Mrs Silas B Kelly, Middletown 100
2d prem best hard flowers work, Mrs Marion Hurn, Middletown 100
2d prem best hard flowers work, Mrs Jos Enos, Odessa, 1st prem best hard flowers, Miss Medal Ist prem best hard flowers, Mrs Jos Enos, Odessa, 1st prem best hard flowers, Mrs Jos Enos, Odessa, 1st prem best hard flowers, Mrs Jos Enos, Odessa, 1st prem best hard flowers, Miss Medal Ist prem best wax autumn leaves, Miss Model town 100
CLASS 50. Piss, &c.

Ist prem best cherry pies, Miss Lizzie Hutaire, Middletown 100
CLASS 51. Custard Piss.

Ist prem best wax autumn leaves, Miss Medal Ist prem best wax autumn leaves, Miss Model town 100
CLASS 51. Custard Piss.

Ist prem best wax autumn leaves, Miss Medal Ist prem best wax autumn leaves, Miss Meda

CLASS 66 APPLE CLASS 66. APPLES.

Ist prem best and greatest var of apples,
J B Fenimore, Middletown, 500
2d prem best and greatest var of apples,
Randolph Peters, Wilmington, 200
1st prem best and choicest apples,
Randolph Peters Horticulturist
2d prem best and choicest apples,
Gardiner & Barker, Milford, Md Farmer

CLASS 67. CLASS 67.

1st prem best peaches, E R Cochran,
Middletown,
2d prem best peaches, Polk & Hyatt,
Odessa,
1st prem best and greatest no choice
peaches, Polk & Hyatt, Odessa,
Horticulturist

2d prem best and greatest no choice peaches, E R Cochran, Middletown, Maryland Farmer 1st prem best ½ dozen Sickle pears, Randolph Peters, Wilmington, Horticulturist 1st prem best ½ dozen Beure de Anjou,

De dels b Paters Wil. Horticulturis 1st prem best ½ dozen neute de Articulturist Randolph Peters, Wil, Horticulturist 2d prem best ½ dozen Beure de Anjou, S B Kelly, Middletown, American Farmer 1st prem best ½ dozen Louis bonne de Jersey, S B Kelly, Middletown, Horticulturist

1 00 Jersey, S. S. S. J. Horticulturis:
1 00 lst prem best ½ dozen Bartlett. Randoiph Peters, Wilmington, Horticulturis
1 100 lst prem best display not less than ten
varieties, Randolph Peters, Wilmington.

lst prem best grape jelly, Miss Lou Cox,
Middletown

2d prem best grape jelly, Mrs William K
Lockwood, Warwick
Lst prem best currant jelly, red, Mrs A G
Cox, Middletown

1 00
1st prem best currant jelly, white, Mrs
Laura Townsend, Townsend
1 00
1st prem best small fruit jelly in cans,
Mrs S B Kelly, Middletown
2d prem best small fruit jelly in cans,
Miss Alice Cochran, Middletown
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G Cox, Middletown
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Smyrna
2d prem best Concord grapes, S B Kelly,
Middletown
1st prem best collection grown in open
air, A Scout, Smyrna
Borticults
1st prem best collection grown in open

Penn, 2d prem greatest variety of fruit in glass cans, Mrs Wm K Lockwood, Warwick

CLASS 59. Piokles.

1 st prem best pickled chow chow, Mrs A G Cox, Middletown
1 the prem best pickled cucumbers, Miss Alice Cochran, Middletown

CLASS 60. Carsurs, Vinegar 1 too CLASS 60. Carsurs, Vinegar 1 too Summit Bridge

CLASS 61. Spickled cucumbers, Miss Alice Cochran, Middletown

CLASS 63. Spickled Fautrs.

1 st prem best cider vinegar, Jno Davidson, Summit Bridge

CLASS 61. Spickled Fautrs.

1 st prem best spiced Peaches, Mrs A G Cox, Middletown

2d prem best spiced peaches, Mrs William K Lockwood, Warwick

1 st prem best pickled eggs, Miss Mary Cochran, Middletown

CLASS 63.

Fancy Needle Work. Sub Class "A" Zephyr Work.

1 st prem best carriage afghan, Miss Maggie Gilpin, Elkton
3d prem best carriage afghan, Miss Maggie Gilpin, Elkton
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3d prem best carriage afghan, Miss Maggie Gilpin, Elkton
3d prem best carriage afghan, Miss Maggie Gilpin, Elkton
3d prem best coach afghan for children, Mrs Wm Flintham, Warwick
1 st prem best Slisinborough, E Dorter, Newark
1 st prem best Clinton, Gardner & Barker, Milford
1 st prem best Clinton, Gardner & Barker, Milford
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1 st prem best Clinton, Gardner & Barker, Milford
2 drem best clinton, Gardner & Barker, Milford
2 drem best collection grown in open air, A Scout, Smyrna
2 dprem best calceting grape, Rolegers seed No 13, A Scout, Smyrna
3 bougherty, Wilmington
1 st prem best cidletown
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CLASS 69. GREEN-HOUSE PLANTS.

lst prem best display by nurserymen,
Randoliph Peters, Wil Amer Farmer
1st prem best display hot-house plants,
Mrs Sallie Polk, Odessa Amer Farmer
1st prem best display of cot dahlias,
Rundolph Peters, Wil Amer Farmer
1st prem best display of flowers, Randolph Peters, Wilmington Amer Farmer
1st prem best display of floral designs,
Mrs Scowdrick, Middletown Diploma
1st prem best display of rustic basket,
Mrs L P McDowell, Mid'n Amer Farmer
2d prem best display of rustic basket,
Mrs Scowdrick, Middletown Amer Farmer
2d prem best display of rustic basket,
Mrs Scowdrick, Middletown Amer Farmer

and newest styles or cash as a manufacturers, thereby saving at least 25 per cent. which the Philadelphia jobbers and middlemen make on the genera trade. They are, therefore, offering special inducements to buyers, and all orders to them will receive prompt attention. Write just what you want in quality, style and size, and the goods will be sent by express, freight or mail, at the option of the buyer. Country dealers will be supplied at astonishing low rates. In order to let the public know what we are doing, the following prices are given of a few leading articles:

Gents best quality Kip Boots 20 & 22 inch legs, Gents best quality Kip Boots 20 & 22 inch legs, \$4 25 and \$4 50. Gents best quality Kip Boots 20 & 22 inch legs, hand-made, \$4 75.

Gents best quality split Kip Boots 20 & 22 inch legs, \$3 50.

Gents Hand-made Calf Boots, hest quality s Hand-made Calf Boots, best quality, \$5 00, \$5 25, \$5 50, \$6 50. hand-made Gaiters, buttoned and plain, \$4 00, \$4 50, \$5 06. Gents Heavy Boots, at \$2 50, \$2 75, \$3 00 \$3 25, \$3 50. \$3 25, \$3 50.
Ladies' first-class Tampico and Turkey Morocco Button Gaiters, \$3 00.
Misses' first-class Tampico and Turkey Morocco Button Gaiters, \$2 50.
Misses' Solid Grain or Pebble, \$2 00, \$2 25. Ladies' " " \$2 00, " best American Kid Button Gai

Misses' " " Gatters, \$3

\$2 50, \$2 75.

Misses' best Glove Kid Button Gaiters, \$2 75.

Ladies' " " \$3 25. Ladies" " \$3 25,

Sa 50.

Laced Shoes from 25 to 50 cents per pair lower. Children's Shoes in proportion. Ladies' hand-made Shoes, about \$1 more per pair.

R. M. & W. T. JOHNSON, oct 3-tf" Smyrna and Milford, Del.

## FARMS WANTED.

HAVE enquiries for small farms on this Peninsula, and respectfully solicit persons having such farms, improved or otherwise, to place them in my hands for sale. Blanks for description furnished upon application by mail.

J. THOMAS BUDD,

REAL ENTRY AGENT,

July 25—3m. Middletown, Del.

R. EDWARDS

TAILOR, Transcrpt Building.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL. Oct 3d, 1874-tf WORKING PEOPLE-Male or Female V Employment at home, \$30 per week warranted, no capital required. Particulars and valuable samples sent free. Address with 6 cent return stamp, C. ROSS, Williamsburg, N. Y.

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A GOOD fresh Milch Cow. Must be gentle and an easy milker, not less than 6 yrs. old. Address, with price and particulars, GEORGE WIGGIN, Townsend, Del.

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.

for one year from Oct. 1.

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LARGE

BRICK STORE

00 dozen Clark's O. N. T. speol Cotton, fou

1000 yards PRINTS, fast colors, only 62, 8 and 10 cents per yard. 1000 yards COTTON FLANNELS, at 121, 15, 18, 20, 22 and 25 cents per yard.

1000 yards Black ALPACAS, at 25, 30, 35, 40 and 50 cents per yard.

2000 yards MUSLIN, at 8, 10, 121, 14, 16, 18 and 20 cents per yard. 000 yards GINGHAMS, at 10, 124 and 15 cents per yard.

500 yards WOOLEN FLANNELS, at 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50 cents per yard.

00 yards new style Cassimeres for men and boys' wear, at 60c, 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, and \$1 75 per yard. 500 yards Kerseys, at 40, 50, 75 cts. and \$1

100 Men's Cassimere COATS, at \$4 50, \$5 00 and \$6 00.

500 pairs Ladies' Cotton HOSE, at 10c, 11c.

500 pairs Gents' Cotton HALF-HOSE, at 10 and 122 cents per pair. large stock of all the new and most fash-ionable Hats for gents, boys, youths and children at prices as low as the lowest.

1000 pairs Men's Heavy BOOTS. at \$3, \$3 50, \$4, \$4 50 and \$5 per pair.

2000 pounds BROWN and YELLOW SUGAR, at 10 and 11 cts. per pound.

100 pounds Black and Green TEAS, at 50c, 75c, and \$1 per pound.

2000 gallons COAL OIL, at 20 cts. per gallo SOLE AGENT FOR

PERKINS & HOUSE' NON-EX PLOSIVE METAL LAMP,

We still adhere to the custom inauguated by us of deducting 10 per cent. on Dry Goods and 5 per cent. on Groceries for CASH.

NOTICE.

ALL CUSTOMERS

WHOSE BILLS HAVE

BEEN PRESENTED

WILL PLEASE

Call and Make A Settlement

AT ONCE.

AS I MUST HAVE FUNDS TO CONDUCT MY BUSINESS.

S. M. REYNOLDS.

327 357 The total vote cast for Assessors was 2990 divided equally between the two parties. The total vote for Inspectors was 2986 of which the Democrats received 1478 and the The Vote in the County.

Inspectors.
J. K. Handy, D.
Thos. L. Talley, D. A. D. Bird, D. Road Com. Wm. T. Tally, D., Wm. H. Casey, D., CHRISTIANA HUNDRED. Jas. M. Brackin, R., Henry Swayne, R., Assessor.
J. J. Holmes, D. Road Com.

Joseph Petitdemange, R.,
Abram Palmer, D.,

Inspector. Wm. Little, R., Assessor. muel Worrall, R. Road Com. Joseph Poole, R. Joseph Rubencam NEW CASTLE HUNDRED. Inspector. John White, D. Assessor. Thomas Morrison, D.,

Road Com. E McFarfand, D., Eli Crosson, D., WHITE CLAY CREEK HUNDRED. Assessor. George W. Palmer, D., West, Road Com.
James H. Mote, D., West,

[George A. Casho, D., West,

PENCADER HUNDRED.

Assessor. omas Lindell, R., Road Com.
Samuel Wright, R.,
Joel Woodward, R., RED LION HUNDRED.

J. M. Vanhekle, D., Road Com. Solomon Deputy, D., Michael Mulligan, D., ST. GEORGES HUNDRED. Inspectors.
H. C. Walter, R., East, Wm. Wood, D., West,

Assessor. D. B. Stewart, R., Road Com.
John Rohson, R.,
C. H. B. Cleaver, R., APPOQUINIMINK. Inspectors.
G. E. Barlow, D., North,
R. H. Armstrong, D., South,

Assessor.
John W. Naudain, D., ohn W. Nam.
Road Com.
Richard F. Hanson, D.,
Richard F. Hanson, D.,
Abram Hayden, Jr., D.,
KENT COUNTY. Duck Creek.

Little Creek,
East Dover,
West Dover
North Murderkill,
South Murkerkill, 292

Democratic majority, 137; major r, 312; Democratic loss, 175. SUSSEX COUNTY.

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Georgetown,
Seaford,
Nanticoke,
Lewes and Reheboth,
Cedar Creek,
North West Fork,
Broad Creek,
Broad Creek, 52 THE STATE.

The following show the Dem ties on the vote for Inspectors: New Castle County, Kent County, Sussex County, estimated, Estimated majority in the State, 578

Defiance.

From "Sunny South," The balmy breeze may flow, Or rudest blast Of Icy North may blow, Though wildest storms

Upon the land may fall,

A sad affair occurred near Wilmington last

Tuesday morning: A party of boys, from Wilmington, ranging from 12 to 18 years of age, went out to the farm of Aaron K. Woodward, near the county Almshouse, to hunt chestnuts, and climbing the trees began thrashing off the nuts. Soon after they be-gan their work, Woodward, who had forbidden trespassing on his grounds, took his gun and went out and ordered them to leave. They came down out of the trees and started across the field, but when they got some thirty or forty yards away, they turned and began cursing and abusing Mr. Woodward, who, thinking they were sufficiently far a-way to prevent the shot from hurting them much, fired at them and unfortunately struck two of them, Wm. Lukens and John Skelley, hurting them so badly that young Lukens died next morning, and it is feared that Skelley will lose his arm. Woodward was ar-rested, and, after a hearing before Esq. O'-Niel, committed to New Castle for trial at the approaching term of court. Great excitement prevailed in Wilmington at the time of the arrest of Woodward. He has hitherto born

A Villainous Outrage. Last Tuesday night a party of gentlemen, belonging, we believe, to the "Glee Club" of Odessa, came over to Middletown for the purpose of serenading some of our ladies. While gathered in front of the residence of Mrs. Burnham, on North Broad St., large scoundrels, from a neighboring lane. One of the gentlemen was struck upon the shoul-der and another narrowly escaped being struck in the face by a large stone. Who made such an unprovoked assault upon a party of gentlemen engaged in so innocent a pastime, is a mystery; but the gentlemen up-on whom the assault was made have a clue to the perpetrators, and the hope that they may be discovered and brought to proper punishment is general among our people. The per-sons to whom the compliment of the serenade was intended were much gratified and highly but they all feel greatly mortified that the met with such a villainous and outrageous

A rousing Democratic meeting was held at A rousing Democratic meeting was held at Townsend last Saturday night. Samuel Townsend, Eq. presided, and spirited and stirring addresses were made by John O-Byrne, H. A. Nowland, Wm. Reynolds and Samuel Townsend, Esqrs., after which, the meeting adjourned with tremendous cheers that the want of space will not allow us to

kindly furnished us by our Levels friend. A large and full meeting of the Bayard Club of Middletown was held in their room on Monday night. H. A. Nowland, Esq. made a short but pointed address, after which, Hon. B. T. Biggs entertained the audience for an hour in an able and spirited speech, urging the Democrats to lay aside all anti-nomination differences and work hand to hand and shoulder to shoulder for the success of the whole ticket. Mr. Biggs closed by proposing three cheers for Cochran, Williams and the whole Democratic ticket, which were given with a will.

The old house so long occupied by Miss Jane Reese, in Newark, is being torn down. The Commercial rivalled the N. Y. Graphic

effort may be successful.

The attention of all persons, recommend of the created, is invited to the advertisement of the J. H. Walker, Nath'l Williams, the commendation of the createst commendation o their fine, large stock of hats, boots and shoes, that appears in another column in this issue. The Johnsons' are enterprising, push-ing men, and merit all the encouragement their friends can give them at home, and rich

The Republican Vote. At the election on Tuesday the Republicans olled 153 votes, of which 99 were from ne groes : very nearly two-thirds of the entire vote. A nice party for a white man to be-long to! No wonder they dislike to hear the blican party of Delaware styled the 'Negro party,"

Rev. Dr. Patton will, (D. V.) preach in the nissionary chapel, at Armstrong's, to-morrow, lunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. New Advertisements

J. MEIER & BRO., MERCHANT TAILORS,

S. E. COR, SECOND AND ARCH STS.,

Have in Stock a full line of

Of the newest designs for FALL and WIN-TER wear, which will be made to order in the latest styles and best manner. Special at-tention given to Dress Suits. CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK.

POSTPONED.

OWING to the rain, the Tournament which was to have been held at Odessa, Del., Thursday, Oct. 8, has been postponed until TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1874.

Upon the land may fall,

Man can defy them
Dressed at TOWER HALL.

We have Clothing for all times, climes and weathers, and the prices are the lowest any-where. BENNETT & CO., TOWER HALL
CLOTHING BAZAAR, 518 MARKET ST., half-way between 5th and 6th Streets, Philadelphia.

The entire programme as before announced will be performed. All the Knights who were to have taken part in the tilting Thursday, The procession will form at 10 c'clock, a.m. Tilting to commence at 11 o'clock.
Admission 50 cts. Children un er 12 yrs. 25 cts. Admission for carriages, 25 cts. Reserved seats, 25 cts. W. W. HICKEY, oct 10-1t Secretary Com. of Arrangements.

Hew Advertisements.

REPORT Of the Condition of the Citizens' Naturnal Bank of Middletown, Delaware, at the close of business. October 2d, 1874. RESOURCES:

Due from reaceming and reserve
agents,
Due from Other National banks...
Due from State banks and bankers
Real estate, furniture and fixtures
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Checks and other cash items...
Bills of other National banks...
Fractional currency (including
nickels)....
Specie (including gold Treasury
notes)....

\$281,069 43 Total,

LIABILITIES: 

\$281,069 43 State of Delaware, County of New Castle, ss:
I, John R. Hall, Gashier of The Citizens'
National Bank, of Middletown, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is true, to the
best of my knowledge and belief.
J. R. HALL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of October, 1874. J. B. CLARKSON, N. P. HENRY CLAYTON Correct—Attest J. A. REYNOLDS, JAS. CULBERTSON Directors.

REPORT dition of the New Castle County Na tional Bank of Odessa, at Odessa, in the State
of Delaware, at the close of business, October 2d. 1874.

RESOURCES.

U.S. bonds to secure circulation.
Other stocks, bonds a mortgages.
Due from redeeming and reserve
agents.
Due from State banks and bankers
Real estate, forniture and fixtures
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Checks and other cash items...
Bills of other National banks...
Bills of State banks...
Fractional currency (including nickels). ...\$116,876 31 .. 75,000 00 .. 2,501 46 Fractional cu nickels)... 595 51 35 00

Total, \$268,360 78 LIABILITIES. 

State of Delaware, County of New Castle, ss:
I, J. L. Gibson, Cashier of the New Castle County National Bank of Odesa, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. L. GIBSON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1874.

J. G. BROWN, N. P.

CHAS. TATMAN,
CHAS. BEASTEN,
Directors. Oct 10-1t The Commercial rivalled the N. Y. Graphic with its big picture last Tuesday.

A stack of hay belonging to Geo. B. Rodney, Esq., at New Castle, was burned last Thursday night week.

Mrs. Dr. E. W. Haines, of Newark, took the four first premiums at Oxford Fair—for embroidered bed quilt, eil painting on glass, coral frames and tidies.

Pestponed.

The Tournament which was to have been hald at Odessa on Thursday, because of the rain on that day has been postponed until Tuesday next. The entire programme will be repeated. The young men connected with the Odessa Band, for whose benefit this tournament is to be held, have gone to considerable expense in getting it up and it is hoped that it will be liberally patronized, that their effort may be successful.

Ge-Ahead-titve-ness.

If E. B. Rice don't succeed in his business it will not be for the want of trying. He has recently put up a restaurant counter in his Oyster Saloon, and having received a supply of fine oysters, fresh from Crisfield, he is ready to supply all who call on him, with the bivalves, served up in Kates' best style, any way they want them. Go and see him.

Boot and Shoe Store.

The attention of all persons, for all are interested, is invited to the advertisement of the second of the said application, to wit:

E. R. Cochran,
John H Kinsby,
J. B. Fenimore,
Samuel Penington,
J. F. Eliason,
John Vandenbrank,

ALEXANDER MAXWELL.

TRIALS OF SPEED AT WILMINGTON, DEL., BY THE

Wilmington Trotting Association, October 21 & 22, 1874.

FOR THE LIBERAL PREMIUM OF \$1000 00.

A large number of Entries have been mad-

SINGLE ADMISSION, - 50 CENTS. Horses and Carriages Free. MPSON, Pres. ARCHIE GIVEN, T: J. MARSH HARLAN, Sec

Oct 10-2t. CARD. J. M. COMEGYS, M. D.,

DENTIST, No. 1231 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

REFERS 70—B. F. Chatham, M. D., Phila.; Wm. S. Vandyke, Esq., Odessa; B. B. Com-egys, Esq., Phila.; Isaac Jump. M. D., Dover; W. O. Perkins, M. D., Phila.; J. M. Comegys, Fear. Chatestown. Esq., Chestertown.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. oct 10-3mos.

A Substitute for Quinine.

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